MORRISON'S THORNY PATH.

DEMOCRATIC OPPOSITION TO HIS BILL.

THE PACIFIC COAST PROTUSTS AGAINST FREE LUM-BER-THE DUTY ON WOOL.

JEY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, March 1.-The perplexities of the free-trade majority in the House seem to increase daily. Just as Chairman Morrison and his colleagues had begun to congratulate themselves on the success of their statesmanlike efforts to make a free list which with the aid of a little party discipline would command solid Democratic support for the Morrison bill, Chairman Randall calmiy announced to some of his confidential friends that the enacting clause will be struck out of that famous measure in the Committee of the Whole, At the same time an attack on the new free list opened from a most unexpected quarter. It seems that in discussing the placing of lumber on the free list Colonel Morrison and his associates must have forgotten all about California and Oregon-States whose electoral votes are necessary to the success of the Democratic candidate for the Presidency. It would not be an easy task fully to describe their disagreeable surprise upon the receipt of a protest from the California Representatives, all Democrats, against the proposition to put lumber on the free

The lumber industry of California, Oregon, and Washington is a most important one and it is rapidly increasing, while the anti-Chinese law has cut off the supply of cheap labor. But the forests of British Columbia are equally rich and extensive with those of the Pacific States and Terripries and are almost as easy of access from the Pacific ports of the United States. Moreover, in British Columbia "the woods are full" of Chinese, ready and willing to work for low wages. Free lumber and ship timber, therefore, mean competition between Chinese cheap labor in British Columbia and dear labor in the Pacific States and Territories. They also mean rousing Republican majorities in California and Oregon next Novem-'The Democratic majority might as well repeal the anti-Chinese law and then expect to carry these States as to hope to do so if lumber is placed on the free list," said a disgusted California Demo-crat to a friend last night.

Chairman Morrison and his colleagues may, there-fore, feel constrained to postpone until after the Presidential election the repeal of the duty on lum-ber and ship timber. Another matter causes them

ber and ship timber. Another matter causes them no little auxiety.

On Monday motions will be in order to suspend the rules for the passage of bills, and Congressman Converse having obtained a promise of recognition by the Speaker, has announced his purpose to move the passage of a bill to restore the duty on wool. It is the same bill which he proposed to offer a month ago, when he was restrained from doing so by party discipline.

JUDGE CONGER'S CONDUCT.

NEGLECTED HIS DUTIES. WASHINGTON, March 1 .- W. A. Burleigh, formerly a delegate in Congress from Dakota, but now a resident of Montana, was before Mr. Springer's committee to-day, and was examined in relation to the official conduct of Judge Conger, one of the District Judges of Montans Territory, recently succeeded in office by Judge Coburn of Indiana. Mr. Burleigh said Judge Conger had een suspended last April by the President on account of charges preferred by citizens, but he had been reinstated within the last few months. The witness tesreinstated within the last few months. The witness testified that Judge Conger was under the influence of liquor so often that business suffered. Mr. Burleigh had seen him go to sleep on the bench while important cases were being heard. During the past year, the witness testified, no civil cases had been tried and the practice of law in Judge Conger's district had been nearly ruined. Some prisoners had been in judy witness the first of twenty-two months. The delay in appointing a successor to Judy Conger, Mr. Burleigh asserted, had cost the district from \$75,000 to \$100,000, and had also cost the district from \$75,000 to \$100,000, and had also cost the Government a large sum. Mr. Conger had been recently reinstated, the witness testified, in order that he might try important cases until his successor was appointed.

Ex Chief Justice Shannon said he had investigated the charges against Judge Conger. Every opportunity had been given Judge Conger. Every opportunity had been given Judge Conger, while holding a term of Court at Miles City, had played poker for money, on Sunday afterhoon, while on the morning of that same day he had delivered an address before a Sunday-school. On other occasions, the witness said, he found that Judge Conger will be successful to the charge of having disreputable assectations, Judge Shannon said Judge Conger had been seen in Miles City, in June, 1882, at a dance given by colored women. The witness testified that Judge Conger had been seen in the bench on several occasions when he was under the indiment of the bench on several occasions when he was under the indimence of figure and unfit to be there. Grand Jurors, as jurors, on account of his drumkenness had agreed not to codait. Mr. Conger, but he does not be bench on several occasions when he was under the indimence of figure and afterward alcohole stimulants to secure relief from his sufferings.

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GENERAL BOYNTON'S STATEMENT.

HE NARRATES THE CONVERSATION WITH MR. KEIFER ON THE M'GARRAMAN BILL.

Washington, March 1 .- The Committee of the House which was appointed to investigate the charges against General Boynton resumed its session this morning. General Boynton presented W. M. Ramsey, the attorney of The Commercial Gazette, as his counsel, though he would have been content for his own part to let the case go on its merits in spite of the defects which he labsted under in his ignorance of the technicalities of law and of his deafness which prevented him from hearing muca of the proceedings. J. W. Elder of Washington testified that General Boynton said that which the witness was interested, as he had refused to arge one. On cross-examination the witness said that he was employed in this case to go to Ohio and see Charles S. Garfield, and said that his expenses were paid by Mr. Coleman, the attorney of Mr. Kelfer. He said that he had a conversation with Mr. Keifer. W. B. Green, clark of the sub-committee of the House Com-puttee on Accounts testified that General Boynton had told him that he had had a conversation with the Speaker on the McGarrahan bill. Representative I unnell stated init he asked the Speaker to recognize him on behalf of the McGarrahan bill, but was refused on the ground that the bill stood no chance of passage. General Poynton was then sworn. After stating that his knowlbe said that he was asked by McGarrahan to speak note which had been read in the House. In narrating the incidents of his meeting with the Speaker when the

beloged corrupt offer was made he said: "I sat down by
the end of the speaker's table. I began the conversation
In this way:

"General, I took the liferty of sending you that note in
reference to Metsarrahan the other day to fulfil a
promise made to him. I have no interest in it, and with
that General Keffer broke in and said. That is all
right. I have already agreed to recognize somebody to
make that notion? and that is the only conversation
saywhere, at any time, or to any extent, that I have had
with General Keffer in reference to the Medarrahan
motion. Nothing was said in reference to this other
had conversation went on in reference to this other
matter, which was the occasion of my visit to General
Keffer. That conversation was in reference to this other
matter, which was the occasion of my visit to General
Keffer. That conversation was in reference to the recent
appointment of Dr. Jorgenssen, of Virginia, as Register
of the Land Office of Walla Walla, Washington Territory,
an office which had been held by Alexander Reed, the
kinder of Samuel R. Reed, the principal editor of The
Cananati Gaztic. General Keffer had very kindly
interested inmedit for a number of weeks in an attempt
to slid in securing the reappointment of Mr. Reed when
his term should expres, and had called at my office to see
he about it. I called General Keffer's attention to the
fact of the appointment and asked how it had probably
come about. Of course, the words of the conversation I
don't recal, but the salient points of what toos place
hetween its are very clear in my mind. He replied to
the effect that Mr. Reed Ind been a contestant for reappointment of Mr. Reed in the Speaker's action
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of J. W. E

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Members of the Indian Rights Association and others, citizens of Philadelphia, have prepared a memorial to Congress with refer-ence to the education of the children of the following Indian tribes: Apaches, Klowas, Comanches, of the Indian Territory, Bannocks, Cheyennes, Arapahoes, Shoshones, Sloux and Utes. The memorial draws attention to the fact that these tribes have, in years past, ceded to the Government large tracts of valuable land in concration of an agreement by the Government to provide in these tribes for a term, in some cases of ten and in scheme of thirty years. It is asserted that this agreement has never been carried out by the Government, in look at these mail should indicate good business; but look at these more of the more of these darned things I mate the sum of \$3.759,400 pledged to that purpose.

The association therefore does not regard the appropria-tion of \$503,000 asked for by the Secretary of the In-terior for Indian education as a charity, but as the ilquidation of an obligation. The association estimates that at least \$5,000,000 a year might be justly claused for the practical education of the entire risking generation of Indians; and in suggesting the education of only one-half of them it merely recognizes the difficulty of securing appropriations in the present state of public sentiment.

AMERICAN SWINE PRODUCTS.

COMMUNICATIONS TO THE HOUSE FROM THE PRESI-

DENT AND SECRETARY OF STATE. Washington, March 1 .- The President to-day ransmitted to the House of Representatives the report of the Commission appointed to examine into the condition of swine products of this country. In his message of transmittal he says: "The views and conclusions of the commission deserve the most careful consideration of Congress to the end that if any path be legitimately open for removing the prohibition which closes impor-tant foreign markets to those products it may be followed and appropriate legislation devised. I carnestly recommend that Congress provide for reimbursing the expenses incurred by the commissioners on this praise-worthy service; and I should be glad also if some remunerative recognition of their public spirited action in accepting the energies and responsible duties imposed upon them were to suggest itself to Congress. At all events in view of the conflicting theories touching the origin and propagation of trichnosis, and the means of extinpating it among domestic swine, and considering the important bearing which precise knowledge on these points would have on the commercial aspects of the matter, I recommend provision for special research in

The Secretary of State also transmits a communication on the subject, in which he says: "The report is on the subject, in which he says: "The report is thorough and impartial to a degree which cannot fall to commend it to public emisideration here and abroad." He says that the report shows conclusively that hog choicra is not present in meat packed for human food, and in no event is the disease communicable to human being. As to trichnosis the report is less conclusive because less is certainly known of the manner in which the living trichina or their germs are transmitted. He advices further investigation of this point. It is known, however, he says, that the processes of packing and the time between the slaughter of the animal and the consumption of the prepared desh abroad so diminish the vitality and projugative power of the trichinae as to prevent its development in the human body. No single instance based on competent scientific testimony can be addicted of trichinosis in Europe arising from the use of American packed swine products. In every single case in Germany it has been found that the disease is traceable to the consumption of freshly killed native hous and that its virulence diminishes with the lapse of time between the killing and the consumption of the hog.

Of the objections to inspection of meat products, the Secretary says here does not seem to be any objection in principle to such inspection wherever it may be required. When a Government imposes on the importation of forcing products no more restrictions than those imposed on native products conformity with those conditions is requisite and reasonable. If home inspection with due certification will open foreign markets for our swine products, it will certainly pay the American exporter to submit to inspection.

GARFIELD'S COFFIN PAID FOR. thorough and impartial to a degree which cannot fall to

GARFIELD'S COFFIN PAID FOR.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Washington, March 1 .- A paragraph stating that the coffin in which the late President Garfield was buried has not yet been paid for has recently been printed. JUDGE CONGER'S CONDUCT.

There is absolutely no truth in the statement. The coffin was furnished by Charles A. Benedict, of New-York. The bill presented by him to the Board of Audit, which passed upon the expenses of the sickness and death of Garfield, and which was cut down from \$887.50 to \$700, included and which was cut down from \$887.50 to \$700, included the cost of it. The fact that the bill of W. R. Speare, a Washington undertaker, remains unsettled, probably gave rise to the rumor that the coffin had not yet been paid for. Mr. Speare, it appears, refused to sign the stipulation which everybody holding a chain against the Government for services rendered during the sickness and onthedeath of the President, was required to sign. His bill, consequently, could not be considered by the board.

BILLS REPORTED TO THE HOUSE. WASHINGTON, March 1 .- The following bills

and sailors of vessels under the command of Admirai Farragut.

By Mr. Hoblitzell, of Maryland, from the Committee on Railways and Canais, to provided for the construction of the Maryland and Delaware free ship canal.

By Mr. James, of New-York, from the same committee, to aid in the construction of a ship canal between Lake Union and Puget Sound.

By Mr. Matson, of Indiana, from the Committee on Invalid Pensions, to increase the pension of widows, unnor children and dependent relatives of deceased soldiers and sailors.

erthe arrival of Judge Conger's family in the Ter-er the arrival of Judge Conger's family in the Ter-er, nearly three years after his appointment as Judge, Justice Shannon said there was a change in his con-ders, No. 90, November 13, 1867, establishing the artillery school at that post. The leave of absence grant-ed Captain Joshua L. Fowler, 2d Cavalry, in Special Or-ders, October 26, 1883, has been extended two months.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

WASHINGTON, Saturday, March 1, 1884. A CONTRACT AWARDED.—The firm of Peter G. Straub & Co., of Buffalo, N. Y., has been awarded the contract for furnishing Ohio buff standstone for the new public build-ing at Peoria, at its bid of \$37,800.

THEASURY CHANGES.-A. G. Thomson, whose resuma-

A RESIGNATION.-Professor Ernest F. Shafbirt, anateist and scientist of the Army Medical Museum, has re-

WORK ON NAVAL VESSELS STOPPED .- Owing to the exansition of the appropriation for construction and repair the Navy, work on the following vessels was suspended sday: Omaha and Marion at Portsmouth, N. H.; Incepd. Celorado, Vermont and Nina at New-York; Ossipee t Philadelphia; Molfican and Monongalicia at Marsland and the school ships Constellation and Dale at Norfolk. The work on the steel crubers and on the turrets of the Miantonomoh at New-York will be continued.

JURY "FIXING" IN PHILADELPHIA,

PHILADELPHIA, March 1 .- In the case of Patrick J. Malone, who was convicted before Judge Yerkes yesterday of murder in the second degree, in vestigation was had this morning in reference to the at-tempt that had been made to "fix" the jury before the tempt that had been made to "fix" the jury before the case had been called for trial. George Laney was discharged, and the judge took the case of Dr. Wilham B. McRride under consideration. The third prisoner, Patrick Denobue, a liquor-sciler, who had called upon a juryman and asked him to give Malone the benefit of any deust, was remanded in \$1,500 bail to answer. The judge then imposed a sentence of ten years upon Patrick Malone, for killing Brooks.

A SATE ROBBER ARRESTED.

PHILADELPHIA, March 1.—Three men "jimmied" open a rear shutter at the cigar store of Robbins & Clare, No. 823 Wood-st., this morning, climbed in through the window, and then carried a fire-proof safe out to the yard, where they applied a fuse and blew it open, abstracting \$87. The explosion raised an alarm, and one of the men, who in running away ran directly into the arms of a policeman, was captured. He gave the name of Charles Hughes, and was recognized as "Western Charlle," a well-known cracksman. He was held for trial.

AN EXPLOSION OF DYNAMITE.

HARRISBURG, Penn., March 1 .- Fifteen pounds of dynamite in a small sharty in the lower part of the city exploded this morning, damaging sixteen buildings in Eleventh-st. The dynamite was in cartridges, which had been placed on a shelf back of the stove, by men employed at McCormack's quarry, to dry. In their absence the shanty caught fire and the supports to the absence the suarty caught are and the supports to the shelf were burned away, the dynamite falling and explod-ing. Not a vestige of the house remained. The houses of Isaiah Pearson, C. S. Brown, J. Claney and G. Eckert were shaken apart, and in the sixteen houses near there was not a whole pane of glass left. The wife and two children of Brown were cut by flying glass, but nobody

PROSPECTS FOR COACHING.

The monthly meeting and dinner of the Coaching Club was held last evening at the Knickerbocker Club-house. Arrangements have been made for the club to drive to the country-house of August Belmont, ir., at Hempstead, in the latter part of April : there they will be present at one of the chases of the Meadow Brook Hunt Club. On May 16 the club will drive to Hyde Park, where they will be entertained by J. R. Roosevelt, Twelve changes of horses will be necessary owing to Twelve changes of horses will be necessary owing to the distance. The Greyhound will begin its daily trips from the Hotel Brusswick to the new country chub-house at Bartow on the Sound, April 16. The prospects are considered good for a finer display than usual at the annual parade on the last Saturday in May. Thirty coaches are now owned in this city, four in Philadelphia, three in Boston, three in San Francisco, two in Chicago, and one each in Louisville, Portland and Cheyenne, W. T., the last being the property of Harry Oelrichs.

VIEWS OF MR. WALES AND MR. MARSH.

CABINET-LETTERS ON THE SUBJECT. The Mayor's Cabinet listened yesterday to extracts from the letters: Park Commissioner Wales and Arthur R. Marsh on the subject of additional parks in the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth Wards. Mr. Wales said that he appeared Twenty-fourth Wards. Mr. Wales said that he appeared as an individual Commissioner, and not to represent the views of the Park Department. He spoke upon the report to the Legislature of the Commissioners appointed to select sites for additional parks, and upon the bill anthorizing the purchase of the several sites memiand in the report. After commending the report in general terms Mr. Wales said that if the Commissioners had erred at all it was in in the report. After commending the report in general terms Mr. Wales said that if the Commissioners had erred at all it was in going too far, possibly, in one direction. He then con-

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No one will dispute that more porks are needed. This proposition being concreded, the question of location follows—also the additional one, when and in what way shall they be acquired. The proposition to take 1.700 neres of land, known as Peikam Bay, on the east side of the Broax River, I think is objectionable. The land in question is not in the city limits. It is maccessible. I do not think it is now increasing in value, or likely to increase for some time to come. Therefore it seems to me, it would be more prudent to consider, first, the annexation of the territory where the property is situated, and the park question afterward. I do not know what value the owners of this property place upon their land. I am informed, however, that they consider it worth three or four times as much as other persons do who are quite familiar with questions of that kind.

I heartily appreve of the proposition to take the land for the Broax River Park. It appears to be a good scheme, and if the lands can be acquired, under proper safe-guards, the project ought to be carried without further delay. I am informed that some of the lands have cost their owners 88,069 per acre. I understand that the average value per acre estimated upon this property, consisting of 663 acres, is about \$3,000.

I cannot recommend that all this property for Van Court-land: Park should be taken—annely, 1,060 acress. I would take only that part of it that lies west of the Croton Aquedinet, and the knool that lies at the extreme northeast point. The western section scarces, I should think, about 600 acres of the more picturesque features, nectaining the parade ground and difference. The castern section has creat advantages for dwellings. The land is estimated by some to be worth asous \$1,000 per acre.

I would take the remained by a carreful examination of the ground. And I would take St. Mary's Park. Croton Park is would not take to the extent proposed by the Commission and extend its area southward to a point to be determined by a carreful examination o

MR. WALES MAKES SOME SUGGESTIONS. I offer the foliowing suggestions in regard to the policy to be pursued. It is assumed in the report based upon the experience of the past, that whenever it is deter-mined to take lands for public purposes, the value of sarrounding properties is greatly changed. I would not dare to dispute this proposition. Therefore as a measure cannot be benefited by parks so far removed from them. I suggest then for a series of years at least an increased, assessment to be laid upon all real property in the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards, in amount to the year's interest on the fund to be created for the purchase of the lands in this district. It appears to me that the forcible arguments advanced by the Commission would clearly justify this the fund to be created for the parameter of the larguments this district. It appears to me that the foreble arguments advanced by the Commission would clearly justify this distribution of taxation. The Department of Public Parks having already indicated upon its survey maps certain properties thought desirable to be taken for park purposes, and heling possessed of all topographical knowledge and of thesurveys of the district, it would save both time and money so to amend the law as to authorize the Department to proceed to acquire lands for park; subject, however, to a provision that before any proceedings are undertaken to acquire such lands, the project be submitted to, and approved by, the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. Some such safeguard should be provided in the bill, for upon a question of such viral importance to the taxpayers they should have opportunity to be heard. My suggestion, if carried out, would enable all parties first to be heard of Estimate and Apportionment.

all varies first to be heard by the Park Commissioners and finally by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment.

The bill before the Legislature provides and directs how the proceedings to acquire land shall be carried forward. It is open to this objection—that it is mandatory. I do not think it either wise or useful that the Legislature should direct the authorities of the city to proceed to acquire all these several pi ces of land as indicated in the report. I think the surgestion I have already made—that the Legislature authorize the Park Department to acquire till; subject, however, to the approval of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment,—is a safeguard against the haste possible under the proposed act, and which ought to be precluded. Another section of the bill open to objection—the lannuage of which is sumewhat obscure as to the authorities what may by haw be vested with the control of sate 2 samm, within three months after title to the land bounced and obserbed in the act as Van Courthant Park proceed to lay out 120 acres for a military parade ground. This section will be inoperative unless it provides a way whereby the money is to be raised for the purpose. It is desirable to provide a proper a proper parade ground for the Fattonial Gand. Therefore the Board of Estimate and Appartionment should be authorized to raise the necessary amount, either by bonds or through the tar towy, for such improvements as might be necessary.

MEMORANDA BY ENGINEER VAN WINKLE. Mr. Wales also presented a statement prepared by E. B. Van Winkie, topographical engineer, in which it was stated that Pelbam Bay park, being sixteen miles from the City Hall, could only be reached by an execution occupying the greater part of a day. It would make a very long drive tor those owning horses; those who did not drive would be compelled to spend time and money in travelling; that would greatly interfere with its usefulness as a pack for all classes. Any public benefit, accruding from the park, which would increase the transle value of all adjacent private property, would be entirely for the benefit of westchester County, while the cast of the park, as proposed, would be paid entirely by the city of New-York. A large expenditure would be animally required to afford proper police protection on a park of this size, so tradity reached from boats; and without horough police protection it would undoubtedly become a dangerous locality. With a view to using part of Van Courtmant Park for parade ground purposes, it would seem desirable to extend to nice west to from the line of the sub-urban. Rapid Transit Railway, and presents no views, has no especial picturosque features, and in parts is rather on astractive on account of its swamp condition. It would undoubtedly become a great expense. It contains the swamp condition. It would undoubtedly become a great expense. It contains the swamp condition. It would undoubtedly become a great expense. It contains the swamp condition. It would undoubtedly become a great expense. It contains the swamp condition. It would undoubtedly become a great expense. It contains the swamp condition. It would undoubtedly become a great expense. It contains the same excessive profit, 100 to 150 per cent, on the contract of the early and become a finite of the sub-problem so from the college to sell or use to the contract of the sell the articles in the schedule at a great a great expect of all dents on the college to the deficiency by raisinate. The entered can define the make the the same the park of the park, as proposed, which are the park of the park of the same the present that the matter of things, that greatly interfere with its usefulness as a park for all classes. Any public benefit, accruing from the park, which would increase the fartable value of all adjacent private property, would be entirely for the benefit of Westchester County, while the cast of the park, as proposed, would be paid entirely by the City of New-York. A farge expenditure would be annually required to afford proper police protection on a park of this size, so readily reached from boats; and without therough police protection it would undoubtedly become a dangerous bearity. With a view to using part of Van Courtainat Park for parade ground purposes, a would seem desirable to extend to on the west to Broadway, which takes it a large area of meadow hand. Broux Park was approved, but Crotona Park was said to be too Lear Broux Park, on the line of the suburoan Rapid Transit Eniway, and presents no views, has no especial picturesque features, and in parts is indice on attractive on account of its swampy condition. It would indouncedly be maintions unless drained at great expense. It contains the headwater swamp of fraund irrook. The general adoptation of Chremonit Park ground for park purposes was said to be excellent, while the selections of Crotona Park was not approved.

PhESIDENT MARSH DEFENDS BIS REFORT.

PRESIDENT MARSH DEFENDS HIS REPORT. Mr. Marsh defended the report of the commission of its recommendations. His address necessarily contained much that was printed in the report. He said that A MOTHER'S ATTEMPT TO STEAL HER BOYS

PROPOSED NEW CITY PARKS, | Davis, the Rev. Drs. Howard Crosby and Mergan Dix. William E. Dodge, Morris K. Jesup, Austin Corbin, Professor Doremus, H. B. Claffin, H. G. Marquand and others. They had been received n response to a circular letter asking for an expression THE COMMOSSION'S REPORT BEFORE THE MAYOR'S of opinion in reference to the work of the Commission and the bill presented to the Legislature. Following are

President Arthur: A brief inspection has sufficed to impress me with the floroughness of the work of the Commission, and the importance of carrying out its sug-

economical proceeding.

10. Dix: I correctly hope that among our levislators at Albany there will be found the wisdom, the force glit, the statesmanning, the enlightenest punite spirit, may, the common sense, which, if properly implied, will could in an approval of the recommendations of this iduntable and

exhaustive report, and in making provision for the speedy realization of the ordered.

Dr. Crosby: I most fully concur with all your views and cannot but believe that the whole city will indorse your labors, and the Legislature give efficiency to your plans. These parks must be secured now, and they cannot be more wheely located than they have been.

Mr. Cox: If there were any influence which I could exercise at Albany, to induce proper legislation, so as to give New York its full breathing apparatus in the shape of parks, I should be very nappy.

Mr. Potter: If will be a wise investment in a merely financial point of view; but the benefits which will result from your work are vasily more important than mere financial considerations.

Mr. Corbin: Your views upon this question meet my cordial concurrence, and the only criticism I have to make is that you have not provided half the space that outsh to be provided for this purpose.

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Mr. Marquand: if cannot see how any one having interest in the welfare, present and future, of this city, can take any other view or the led by any proper motive to oppose the movement to secure them now.

Mr. Jesup: From my standpoint the necessity of an increase of our putk area is so apparent and so great as hardly to need the advocacy of a single person.

D. Willis James: I am most heartly in favor of prompt measures being taken to secure in the annexed district a liberal amount of lands for public parks.

John E. Bevelin: New-York is nowhere so deficient as in the pancity of parks.

Hugh N. Camps: The Commission may rely on my nearty co-operation.

Efflott F. Shepard: It seems to me that there should be no time lost in making adequate provision for the benefit of the people at large in respect to allowing driving, riding, walking, athleite sports, and converse with the sylvan beauties of nature.

Everett P. Wheeler: If the parks which your Commission advocates should be laid out, the value of the whole annexed district will largely herease.

A letter signed by J. D. Vermilye, R. G. Rolston, J. Sellgrean, F. D. Tappen, Thomas Hillhouse and John A.

ligman, F. D. Tappen, Thomas Hillhouse and John A. Stewart commended the work of the Commission. Mr. Wales replied briefly to Mr. Marsh's address and to the letters, after which Mr. Marsh spoke again. No action was taken by the Cabinet.

REAL ESTATE DEVELOPING ACTIVITY.

A favorable report regarding the real estate situation is received from nearly every dealer and broker. The feeling among the trade has not been so confident for some time. No extravagant "boom" in prices is expected, but there is a general belief that the spring season will prove more profitable than last year and much more profitable than had been expected this year. At the auction sales the attendance was excellent last week and a significant feature is the absence of pressure from foreclosure sales. Property sold at auction brought prices exceeding the expectations of both owners and auctioneers. The foreclosure sales are mainly caused by the inability of speculating builders to hold their products for a profit, and the fact that they are so few in number and so small in amount is indicative of the general strength of the building operators. In fact, the building interest promises more activity for the spring than had been looked for, and already several important plans for improvements are ready to be carried out. The conveyances last week amounted to \$4,78,9,863 against \$4,709,422 for the corresponding week last year, while the mortgages created are only \$1,75,599 against \$1,97,7107 a year ago. Dealers like V. K. Stevenson, ir. Ludlow & Co., Mulier & Son and others report a steadily improving market.

Among the most notable transactions last week were the following:

William Henderson bought of Frank R. Houghton the thirty-seven lots bounded by Third and Lexington aves. and auctioneers. The foreclosure sales are mainly

William Henderson bought of Frank R. Houghton the thirty-seven lots bounded by Third and Lexington aves, and One-hundred and One-hundred-and-first sts. for \$500,000; he contemplates building on this land thirty-five three-story private dwellings. Six lots in Fifty-second-st. west of Ninth-ave., have been bought by Morris Schaburdt for humediate improvement. No. 29 East Thirty-eighthest, was sold for \$37,500 to Elliott Roose-velt. The office building at the southwest corner of water and Fine sts. has been sold at an advance on the price recently paid for it—\$54,000. The Manhattan Savines Institution sold the six stores and tenements in Second-ave. between One-hundred-and-twelfth and One-hundred-and-hurteenth-st. to Christian Blum for \$72,700. No. 50 Lispenard-st. has been sold to Samuel Insice for \$44,000.

DRUGGISTS AT WAR AS TO PRICES.

"CUTIERS" DENOUNCED AND DEFENDED-SECRETS

An effort has been on foot for some time to enforce the prices in "Criticaden's List" among the drugcontained a piedge not to patronize wholesale dealers who sold goods to any druggists who "cut" the regular prices have been circulated throughout the city. It was ascenin all, eleven in New-York and eighteen in Brooklyn. The conservatives have selected from the regular price list a series of articles about which the dispute was most important, and have prepared a schedule. The schedule does not affect the apothecary's department of any drug store. Fancy articles and proprietary or patent medicines are the things covered by it. "cutters" yesterday. "When it comes to that the cight stand, the soda fountain, the perfumery case, the line of combs and brushes, which druggists usually keep, do not belong, in the nature of things, to a pharmacy. It does

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There is an excessive profit, 100 to 150 per cent., on many articles cold in drm, stores. The present controversy if kept up will be ant to bring the names of many such articles to public knowledge. The "cutters" are preparing schedules of their own, and each asserts that he can make a profit by seiling numerous articles at one haif or three-iouris of the price given in Crittonden's list. This is specially the case with patent medicines.

the recommendations. His address necessarily contained much cans was printed in the report. He said that after the bill was made a law two or three years would elapse before the title to the park areas could be securedly be city. Reference was made to the park areas of the bill was made a law two or three years would elapse before the title to the park areas could be securedly the city. Reference was made to the medical present in the new park domains. "The Almontal Park, but Mr. Marsh said. Unat landscape gratien medical present in the new park domains. "The Almontal Park, but Mr. Marsh said. Unat landscape arised medical present in the new park domains. "The Almontal Park, but Mr. Marsh come the indescape arised medical present in the new park domains. "The Almontal Park, but Mr. Marsh come to the work done by other cities in providing pleasure grounds was then taken all providing pleasure grounds was then taken and present in the new parks occupy a large and the subject of the providing p

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Mr. Marsh read letters from President Arthur. Collector the day which suggested that it was the first day of furnished; sent by mall; no canvassing; no stamps required for reply. Please address EDWARD F. DAVIS & CO., 58 south Main-st., Fall River, Mars.

180. At the Signal Service station on the Equit 149. At the Signal Service station on the Equitable Building it was learned that a storm was moving north-cast over the Mississippi and Ohlo valleys and would probably reach here to-day. There was light snow yesterday at tineinnati, Toicedo, Chicago, St. Lonis and Cairo. At Nashville there was heavy snow with a thunder-storm. The indications for to-day are that a storm of rain or snow will visit the district along the Atlantic coast, with slightly higher temperature.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAG Sun rises, 8:27; sets, 5:49 | Moon sets, 11:42 | Moon's age, ds. HIGH WATER TO-DAY. FOREIGN STEAMERS DUE AT THIS PORT TO-DAY.

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SHIPPING NEWS,

PORT OF NEW YORKSATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1884.

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Steamer State of Alabama (Hr. Gandy, Glasgow Feb 8 and Larne 13, with moles and passengers to Austin Baldwin & Co. Steamer De Ruyter (Beig), Yrarens, Antwerp Feb 2 and Boston 26, with moles to Funch, Eaye & Co. Steamer Lone Star, Quick, Ngw-Orleans 6 days, with moles to Biogert & Morzan.

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Steamer Numida (Br., Moen, Liverpool—Seager Bros.
Steamer Strius (Br.), Stanledon, Liverpool—Busk & Jevons.
Steamer Marenno (Br.), Malet, Hull—Sanderson & Son.
Steamer Burgundia (Fr.), Dulse, Mediterranean ports—Seager Bros.
Steamer Island (Dan), Skjodt, Stettin and Copenhagen—Funch, Edye & Co.
Steamer Sailer (Ger.), Wiegand, Bremen via Southampton—Oelricha & Co.

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mer City of Augusta, Nickerson, Savannah-Henry r City of Atlanta, Lockwood, Charleston-J W Quin Steamer City of Atlanta, Locawood, Charleston—9 w Chia tard & Co. Steamer Regulator, Doane, Wilmington, NC-Wm P Clyde & Co. & Co.
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Richmond-Old Dominion So Co.
Steamer Richmond, Boaz, West Point, Va, via Newport
News-Old Dominion So Co.
Steamer Guyandotte, Kelley, Newport News and West
Point, Va-Old Dominion So Co.
Steamer Boltvar, Crossman, Baltimore—Geo H Glover,
Steamer Martha Stevens, Chance, South Amboy—J S.
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Steamer Gen Whitney, Hailett, South—H F Dimock.

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& Co. Schr Elise and Lucie (Hay), Nilason, Cape Haytien-Kur nardt & Co. Schr Georgie D Paine, Paine, Baracoa—Hill & Blume. Schr Phebe, Medero, Insgua—Hill & Blume.

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SALLER.

Steamers City of Richmond, Adr. & and Nevada, for Liverpool Exyptian Monarch London, Harvago, Hull; Vincenzo Florio, Marselles, Saller, Bremen: Rhynland and Helwetla, Antwerp, Siethan, Santos, Rediance, Rio-Jameiro, Acapulco, Aprinwski, Antilias, Mayaguet; Saratoga, Havana: Aiano, Galveston; New-Orieans and Excelsion, New-Orieans City of Algusta, Savannah. City of Atlanta, Charleston, Regulator, Whinington, Old Dominion, Richmond, Guyandotte, Newport News, E. C. Kupkh, Bridgetown, Ship J Welsenboen, for Philadelphia.

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FOREIGN PORTS.

QUIERNSTOW, Feb 20—Salied, steamer Britannie (Br., Pergram Liverpool bence for New-York, March 1—Arrived, steamer Provencia (Fr., Lebuby, Hayre, March 1—Arrived, steamer Provencia (Fr., Lebuby, Salied, steamer Ed., Salied, steamer Steamer Lowa (Br., Walters, Kirstell, March 1—Passed, steamer Lowa (Br., Walters, Kirstell, March 1—Passed, steamer Canada (Fr., Kerabice, Logistic Physics, Loyal (Br.), March 1—Passed, steamer Canada (Fr.), Kerabice, and general management of shade and ornamental tress, address FORESTER, —Gentlemen who may require ornamental work done on their premises, such as laying out of grounds, draining, making roads, walks, terraces, etc., and general management of shade and ornamental tress, address FORESTER, —Gentlemen who may require ornamental work done on their premises, such as laying out of grounds, draining, making roads, walks, terraces, etc., and general management of shade and ornamental tress, address FORESTER, —Gentlemen who may require ornamental work done on their premises, such as faying out of grounds, draining, making roads, walks, terraces, etc., and grounds, draining, making roads and ornamental tress, address FORESTER, —Gentlemen who may require ornamental work done on their premises, etc., and grounds, draining, making roads and ornamental tress, address FORESTER, —Gentlemen who may require ornamental work done on their premises, etc., and grounds, draining, making roads, walks, terraces, etc., and grounds, draining,

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